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STORY COUNTY:

City of Ames to host forum on hunger awareness

By Daily staff
The city of Ames housing division will host "One Voice, One Community," a forum to bring awareness and action for hunger.

The topic of the forum will be "Fighting Hidden Hunger" in Story County and will host representatives from Mid-Iowa Community Action Agency, Emergency Residence Project, Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support, and Youth and Shelter Services.

The forum will feature several guest speakers including Jordan Vernoy, state director of the Iowa Food Bank Association; Jean Kresse, president and CEO of United Way of Story County; and Pam Stangeland, principal of Kate Mitchell Elementary School.

It will kick off National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, a national initiative aimed to raise awareness about poverty in the U.S. Student and municipal organizations across the country are hosting events to participate in the week-long event from Nov. 12 to 20.

The One Voice, One Community forum will be held in the Commons Hall of Bethesda Lutheran Church on 1517 Northwestern Ave. from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

The forum is a joint effort of Food at First, Good Neighbor, St. Thomas Aquinas Church/Home for Awhile, the Salvation Army and the Story County Hunger Collaboration.

The forum is open to ISU students, faculty, staff and members of the Ames community.

Organizations at Iowa State also will be hosting awareness events such as the Cypocalypse, an ongoing food drive through the Government of the Student Body. The 12-Hour Famine also will take place from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

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Veterans Day



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Soldiers listen to the stories of veterans from the Korean War and the conflict in Afghanistan during the Gold Star Hall Ceremony on Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The ceremony took place a day before Veterans Day.

Remembering veterans

Ceremony honors fallen soldiers who were ISU students

By Jesa.Wolthuizen
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On the 11th day of the 11th month each year, the United States pays tribute to those who have served in the military with the observation of Veterans Day. Veterans Day is an opportunity to honor the U.S. military and those who have died while serving.

A ceremony at the Memorial Union on Thursday afternoon, on the eve of Veterans Day, did just that.

A remembrance ceremony in the Great Hall honored four former ISU students who died during military service.



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

The Gold Star Hall Ceremony honored fallen soldiers who are former ISU students on Thursday in the Memorial Union. Three died in the Korean War, while one died in the conflict in Afghanistan.

The program began with the presentation of the colors and the national anthem.

"These men felt a call to duty,"

said Lt. Col. Michael Novy. "They set aside personal desires for the good of humanity."

The life story of each soldier

was provided by various friends and family members and read aloud while photos of their lives were shown on an overhead screen.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Hill spoke at the program, reminding the audience that they were there to represent four people from the ISU community.

"I am honored to call them my own," Hill said. "They were a part of our community and they will continue to be a part of it."

Each soldier's name was engraved upon the wall in Gold Star Hall of the Memorial Union.

Three of the men — Dean Edward Fredericks, Robert Duaine Peterson and Charles Walter Rhinehart — died in the Korean War.

Joseph John Hamski died in May 2011 in the conflict in Afghanistan.

Culture

International Night to feature dance, food

By Mihyar.Abdelgalil
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This year's International Night will feature performances from various countries and regions including Sri Lanka, Malaysia, China, Puerto Rico and Russia. The African Students Association will perform African dances; Turkish dances will also take place at the event, along with two well-known Indian dances, Chakras and Bhangra.

International Night will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union's Great Hall. The International Student Council presents International Night as an annual festival promoting Iowa State's diversity.

International Night is at the climax of International Week, which has so far included events such as the International Bazaar, a scavenger hunt and International Movie Night. The week comes to a close Saturday with its final event, the 12-Hour Famine at the MU.

Many students and organizations around campus have participated in the events so far;



File Photo: Iowa State Daily

Darin Williams and his partner perform the Bhangra dance during the 2009 International Night. This year's International Night starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union.

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Greek community

Sorority bumps, sets, spikes for literacy group

By MaryKate.Burkert
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Pi Beta Phi sorority has combined a love for volleyball with the desire to help low-income families by hosting the first annual Arrowspike Volleyball Tournament.

"We decided to have a volleyball tournament because of our sorority's love of the game. We always joke that we're a 'volleyball house' because we have so many girls that love to play and still play frequently on campus," said Emily Culp, vice president of philanthropy for Pi Beta Phi and junior in marketing.

The tournament will


be co-ed bracket play and will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Forker gym. Along with other prizes, the winning team will take on the ISU Women's Volleyball Club team.

Pi Beta Phi is hosting the event to help raise literacy awareness in the U.S. and Canada.

"This year we decided to introduce a new philanthropy to raise funds for our national philanthropy, First Book," Culp said. "First Book works to promote literacy around the nation by providing children in low-income families with their first book."

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FRI

30|51


A pleasant Veterans Day with noticeable southwest winds.



SAT

35|53


Expect a blustery day with gusts from the south at 25 mph.



SUN

39|51

A carbon copy of Saturday as winds stay strong while sunny skies prevail.



1987:

On this day in 1987, the Veteran's Day storm produced 17 inches of snow in the Washington, D.C., area closing many airports and schools.

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

FRIDAY

SUB Film: "Captain America: The First Avenger"
When: 7 p.m.
What: Steve Rogers volunteers for a top secret research project that turns him into a superhero known as Captain America.
Where: Carver 101

SUNDAY

Harold Nichols Cyclone Open
When: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
What: The Cyclone Open features eight mats with action occurring simultaneously. Doors open at 8 a.m.
Where: Hilton Coliseum
Cost: \$10 adults, \$5 high school students

SATURDAY

Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang
When: 9 p.m.
What: Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang, a blues group, will perform.
Where: Maintenance Shop
Cost: \$3 ISU students, \$12 general public

MONDAY

Christian Responses to Climate Change
When: 7 p.m.
What: Penny Greer is a minister and geologist, driven by a concern about why the natural world was excluded from Western Christianity.
Where: Sun Room, Memorial Union

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Billy Crystal to host Academy Awards

Welcome back, Billy Crystal.
After Eddie Murphy exited his hosting duties for the 84th Academy Awards on Wednesday, the Academy made quick work of finding a replacement, and they went with a familiar face.
The news spread quickly on Thursday afternoon after the actor tweeted, "Am doing the Oscars so the young woman in the pharmacy will stop asking my name when I pick up my prescriptions. Looking forward to the show."
This Oscars ceremony has had a few behind-the-scenes tweaks over the past week, starting with former co-producer Brett Ratner's resignation.
The "Tower Heist" director used a gay slur during a screening last weekend, and critics quickly called for Ratner to be stripped of his Academy Awards production duties.
Ratner apologized for his comment, and on Tuesday had resigned from the job. Eddie Murphy quit next, saying he understood the perspectives of all parties involved and wished the new producer and host the best.
So now we have veteran filmmaker Brian Grazer in the co-producer seat along with Don Mischer, and Billy Crystal as host.
The 84th Academy Awards will air Feb. 26, 2012.

Whitney Houston talks 'Sparkle'

Whitney Houston has nothing but kind words for her "Sparkle" remake co-star Jordin Sparks.
"She knows how to look," Houston said in an interview with "Entertainment Tonight." "Her voice is like an angel's. I think ['Sparkle's'] going to let the world see that the 'American Idol' that was chosen and won is truly capable of handling it."
Houston is starring in and producing the upcoming remake of the 1976 hit, which was loosely based on the story of The Supremes. Sparks is playing the titular character, and Houston's playing her mom. "She's very quick, very good," the diva gushed to "ET" of the "Idol" alum.
Cee-Lo Green and Mike Epps also star in the movie, which will be Houston's first role since the 1996 film "The Preacher's Wife." "Sparkle" hits theaters next year.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR: Awareness for International Night

Shannon Lange, sophomore in computer engineering and French, is greeted by dancers in an animal costume in front of Parks Library on Thursday. The two dancers were nudging up to anyone who passed, raising awareness of International Night, happening Friday, put on by the International Student Council as part of International Week. The costume is a tradition in Chinese New Year celebrations.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 28

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Carver Hall. The incident occurred on Oct. 26 (reported at 1:01 p.m.).
Joshua Miller, 3313 Frederiksen Court, reported the theft of a bike (reported at 5:59 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Ryan Ritson** and **Nicholas Milhous** were involved in a property damage collision at Bruner Drive and Stange Road (reported at 7:27 p.m.).
Nicholas Van Vickie, 19, 3226 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Union Drive; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 10:06 p.m.).
The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol: **Edward Hernandez**, 19, 78 Linden Hall; **Ivan Ceballos**, 19, 78 Linden Hall; and **William Bast**, 18, 212 Linden Hall (reported at 10:27 p.m.).

Oct. 29

Quentin Moser, 24, 406 E. Sixth St. unit 5, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Bissell Road and Pammel Drive; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 12:01 a.m.).
Officers assisted a 21-year-old male who had consumed too much alcohol at the Memorial Union. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 12:59 a.m.).
Guy Emerson, 20, of Plymouth, Minn., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful use of a license, and no insurance at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:23 a.m.).
Officers assisted a 19-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol on the 200 block of Stanton Avenue. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center (reported at 1:25 a.m.).
Nathan Swenson, 19, 218 Ash Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2 a.m.).
An officer assisted a 20-year-old male who had consumed too much alcohol at Wallace Hall. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 2:10 a.m.).
Jackie Katcher, 3525 Friley Hall, reported the theft of a laptop (reported at 3:35 p.m.).
A vehicle owned by **Eli Mummert** rolled and collided with a car owned by **Kimberly Wolf** in Lot 61B (reported at 11:05 p.m.).
Cormac Diggins, 18, of Scottsdale, Ariz., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hunt Street and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 11:13 p.m.).
Melanie Link, 18, of Cary, Ill., and **William Kleinschmidt**, 18, of St. Paul, Minn., were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Birch Hall (reported at 11:34 p.m.).

Oct. 30

A 17-year-old male was taken into custody and charged with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia at Birch Hall. He was referred to Juvenile Court Services and then released to the care of a responsible adult (reported at 12:21 a.m.).
Jack Morrison, 18, 4412 Wilson Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of a fake driver license on the 100 block of Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:38 a.m.).
Ryan VanderVeen, 18, 8358 Larch Hall, was arrested and charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication in Lot 61; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:36 a.m.).
Curtis Meier, 1577 Helser Hall, reported the theft of a laptop computer (reported at 2:45 a.m.).
A 19-year-old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation in Lot 72 (reported at 4:08 a.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Wenchao Fan** and **Stacie Gould** were involved in a property damage collision in Lot B (reported at 3:13 p.m.).
A staff member reported a patron who was acting in an abusive manner at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. The individual was identified, interviewed and removed from the building (reported at 4:55 p.m.).

Oct. 31

A female resident reported a man was possibly following her at Wilson Hall (reported at 12:07 a.m.).
Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties in Friley Hall. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 2:52 a.m.).
Terran Benton, 21, 4314 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Mortensen Parkway and State Avenue; he was subsequently released on citation (reported at 10:44 a.m.).
A staff member reported damage to the mirrors of several vehicles in Lot 47 (reported at 1:37 p.m.).
A student reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in Frederiksen Court (reported at 2:51 p.m.).
A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by **Kexin Ma** in Lot B4 (reported at 3:34 p.m.).
Minge Song, 1032 Oak Hall, reported the theft of an iPhone and an identification card in Beyer Hall (reported at 7:48 p.m.).

Nov. 1

David Pace, 26, 2519 Chamberlain St. unit 204, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and Hayward Avenue (second offense) (reported at 1:54 a.m.).
A staff member reported damage to a vehicle mirror in Lot 79 (reported at 8:07 a.m.).
Officers were asked to check the welfare of a student who was thought to be experiencing emotional difficulties in Frederiksen Court. The individual was located and referred to appropriate staff (reported at 11:14 a.m.).
Officers initiated a drug-related investigation in Helser Hall. (reported at 10:49 p.m.).

Nov. 2

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by the city of Ames in Lot 22 (reported at 1:48 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Catherine Riesselman** and **Jeffrey Plaster** were involved in a property damage collision in Lot 100 (reported at

Nov. 3

A patron reported a man exposed himself at Parks Library. The suspect, described as a heavyset white male wearing a gray sweatshirt, had left the area prior to the report being made (reported at 4:16 p.m.).
A resident reported the theft of cash from a room in Freeman Hall (reported at 4:56 p.m.).
Nov. 3
A staff member reported signs and other debris had been deposited on several farm properties on the 3100 block of State Avenue (reported at 9:39 a.m.).
A bike found in Lot 61 placed into secure storage (reported at 10:19 a.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Thomas McGee** and **Lowell Greimann** were involved in a property damage collision at Morrill Road and Pammel Drive (reported at 2:21 p.m.).
Nathan Wegner reported the theft of a bike at the Union Drive Community Center (reported at 3:10 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Seth Anderson** and **Chelsea Iennarella** were involved in a property damage collision at Blankenburg Drive and Stange Road (reported at 6:24 p.m.).
Runchun Cui, 20, 1458 Truman Place, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, harassment of a public official and unlawful use of a license at Chamberlain Street and Stanton Avenue; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 10:58 p.m.).

Nov. 4

A body specimen was requested of a driver who was suspected of operating while intoxicated in Lot 59A (reported at 12:46 a.m.).
Bryer Scheer, 21, of Atkins, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Knapp St. and Welch Ave.; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:24 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Ryan Schneider** and **Stephen Smalley** were involved in a property damage collision at Mortensen Parkway and State Avenue (reported at 8:02 a.m.).
Vehicles driven by **Garrett Suchting** and **Cleyn Laing** were involved in a property damage collision at Morrill Road and Pammel Drive (reported at 10:55 a.m.).
Tarl Tackes reported the theft of a bike seat at Gilman Hall (reported at 11:11 a.m.).
Found checks and cash were returned to office staff in Carver Hall (reported at 11:32 a.m.).
A student reported unauthorized purchases were made using stolen checks at Jack Trice Stadium (reported at 11:35 a.m.).
Justin Rice reported the theft of a bike at Agronomy Hall (reported at 12:17 p.m.).
A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by **Kenneth Collins** in Lot 61 (reported at 4:13 p.m.).
A resident reported being harassed by an acquaintance in Friley Hall (reported at 5:08 p.m.).
A vehicle driven by **Lindsey Hildebrandt** collided with a deer at South Fourth Street and University Boulevard (reported at 7:13 p.m.).
A vehicle owned and/or driven by **Kapil Kandel** collided with a deer at South Sixth Street and University Boulevard (reported at 8:57 p.m.).



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Science

Professor provides chance to solve real-life problems

Research project gives students new experience

By Ben.Theobald
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John Hauptman, professor of physics and astronomy, gave his students a chance to develop solutions for real-life problems.

Hauptman and his class became a part of the DREAM project, a multinational research group whose mission is to advance science through developing physics and scientific projects.

“We needed some new portable power supplies,” said Aaron Bazal, sophomore in electrical engineering, who worked on an intensifying project for half a semester. “I went out and researched the project. I built it from the ground up and put it all together.”

Working with Hauptman was a valuable experience for Bazal.

“He has a lot of experience and he gives us enough room to do our work, but at the same time keeps a close enough eye on us so we don’t get too off topic or far away,” Bazal said.

One of the unique approaches for the students was that all the equipment that was used was recycled from old experiments.

“Typically they just spend money on new equipment every single time,” Bazal said.

For Bazal, one of the most valuable things taken from working on these scientific projects was the experience.

“I learned to see how things function and where

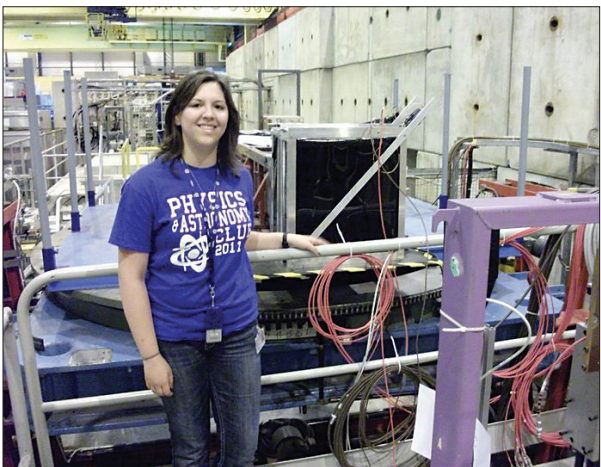


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Laura Hansen, sophomore in physics, stands in front of the half ton of counters that are now in the beam line to be calibrated with a muon beam.

they fit in,” Bazal added.

The experiments were funded by the Department of Energy. Another experiment required students to build a calorimeter that measures the incoming energy of a particle.

“The idea of any physics is that you collide particles and whatever comes out, you better measure it,” Hauptman said. “It comes out of the velocity of light and you get a collision every billionth of a second. It’s a real challenge to do this kind of an experiment.”

Hauptman said the problems the students solve are valuable for students as it gives them a new way of learning.

“You can a lot from books, but there’s a lot of things you don’t learn from books,” Hauptman said.

However, these products may not come to fruition, but Hauptman is hopeful.

“These projects could be a total waste of time and money,” he said. “You never know

though that you may end up developing solutions that could be very useful later on.”

It all started with James Clerk Maxwell, a 19th century Scottish physician who, through his research, developed the theories that would later be used to create devices such as cellphones.

“Developing those electronic magnetic waves for those devices came from Maxwell’s equations,” Hauptman said. “Without those equations, you wouldn’t have those devices.”

Hauptman believes that science is one of the pillars of the economy because of the solutions that come from it.

“Scientific research and development in physics and chemistry departments are worth a lot of money,” Hauptman said. “This has been said and I believe it, just about 80 percent of the wealth of the Western democracies comes from physics. We don’t spend nearly as much enough money on scientific research.”

Calendar

11/11/11 date creates buzz about significance

Some believe number 11 has lucky properties

By Kaleb.Warnock
iowastatedaily.com

Today is a date that happens only once every 100 years (like every other day for the past century) but this year, Nov. 11 has an impeccably unique date: 11/11/11.

Enthusiasts all over the Internet have been buzzing about the date for months, and numerous websites and forums have popped up to explore and discuss the spiritual, emotional or apocalyptic ramifications of 11/11/11.

Aside from the swell in weddings, hopes for childbirths and the release of Skyrim, there are several theories about the significance of the number that make the day special for many.

For all the numerology buffs out there, the number 11 has interesting properties itself.

While it is heralded for its synchronicity, the number itself is widely considered to be a lucky number for gamblers and is significant for its mathematical properties.

According to many forums, such as 111spiritguards.com, the number 11 has a tendency to appear much more frequently than other numbers, or a property called in synchronicity.

Synchronicity is a tendency for something to occur without any discernible casual connection.

1111spiritguards.com is a site that explores the phenomenon and claims that repetitions of numbers, specifically the number 11, is a signal from

angels that are conveying uplifting spiritual messages.

“These 11:11 wake-up calls on your digital clocks, mobile phones, VCRs and microwaves are the ‘trademark’ prompts of a group of just 1,111 fun-loving Spirit Guardians, or Angels, and the 11:11 prompt is their way of using our innate ability for pattern recognition to let us know that they are here,” the site said.

Some theories point to it as the beginning of the countdown to the end of the world, according to the Mayan calendar.

The calendar began in 3012 and ends on Dec. 21, 2012.

Although the theory is widely disputed, some people believe Dec. 21 will be the end of the world.

Another website is Lightworkers.com, dedicated to Global Unity Meditation that features several tributes to the event, including forums, meditation tips and even poetry.

According to the site, the event will create a “collective awakening” across the world.

“The triple date portal of 11/11/11 is a cosmic trigger that launches all life into a simultaneous raising of vibrational frequency,” the site said.

“This carries the potential to catalyze major impacts within the planetary grids, causing a very swift polarity reversal within our consciousness.”

This causes a reactivation of our cellular memory banks. There’s a stirring deep inside, a hint of remembrance of something long forgotten.

“This keystone activation will launch the ascension process for all choosing humanity, triggering a powerful sequence of portal openings across the globe.”

Past 11/11 Events

1620

Mayflower compact is signed in what is now Provincetown Harbor near Cape Cod

1831

Nat Turner, leader of the Nat Turner rebellion, is executed for organizing the largest slave rebellion in the pre-war South

1889

Washington becomes the 42nd state

1918

WWI ends on the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month, when the Allied Powers sign an armistice with Germany in a railroad carriage at Compiègne, France

1940

The Jeep makes its debut

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“First Book is committed to raising literacy awareness by providing children in low-income families with their ‘first book.”

Members of the sorority volunteer with First Book outside of the Arrowspike Volleyball Tournament.

“Our chapter also participates in Champions are Readers, a First Book program where we read with two Edwards Elementary School classes every Friday for a month each semester,” Culp said.

Pi Beta Phi members are enthusiastic about participating with the ISU community to raise funds for their national

philanthropy and are looking forward to everyone coming together for a worthwhile philanthropic cause.

“I think our Arrowspike Volleyball Tournament will be a success because our Greek community and the Iowa State community as a whole have very strong support for philanthropies and giving back to those in need,” said Moira Sullivan, president of Pi Beta Phi and senior in management and marketing.

To keep the tournament running efficiently, Kelly Pickering, Pi Beta Phi member and a member of the club volleyball team, has been involved in the logistics of it. She is looking forward to the championship game in which the

winner will face off against the women’s club team.

“Some of my friends from the men’s team are participating, and I think they will definitely give the girls a run,” said Pickering, senior in marketing and advertising. “It should be fun and I know there are a lot of good competitors in the greek community that will make it a very competitive environment.”

Teams of six can register for \$30 and an individual player can be placed on a team for \$8 at www.pibetaphi.org/iastate. Payment and registration forms can be turned in to Pi Beta Phi, at 208 Ash Ave., and checks can be made out to Pi Beta Phi. Registration is preferred by Friday.

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the International Bazaar brought nine different student organizations and around 200 participating students.

“International Night promotes a lot of the different cultures and traditions from all over the world,” said Jia Yi Liew, co-chairwoman of ISC and International Bazaar. “We are bringing this to the ISU international community so

people will have a better understanding of the diversity on campus ... In addition, it brings everybody closer together.”

Along with various dances, the event will provide food, music, singing, dancing, poetry, fashion shows and videos representing the different cultures.

“All the different student associations put in a lot of effort in promoting International Night, so I think

everybody on campus should come and join us for this special night,” Liew said.



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Editorial

Penn State: Success comes with honor

Hagiography is always dangerous. Outside its usage in Christian circles when discussing the saints, it refers to uncritical or reverential biographies. Students, and really everyone, ought to remember that individuals are neither entirely bad nor entirely good. They are not completely infallible or totally at fault. Each and every person, no matter how great his or her achievements, has the potential to screw it up or cause harm.

In reacting to the firing of Penn State President Graham Spanier and head football coach Joe Paterno, everyone should remember that building up and devoting enormous amounts of energy to academic and athletic programs, respectively, does not redeem a failure to report improprieties done by a subordinate to authorities who can either stop the activity or punish it accordingly.

The failure to more thoroughly investigate and prosecute the allegations against former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky belongs to several individuals. While they may have done all that was legally required of them at the time, more can always be done. Going above and beyond is sometimes necessary.

Firing Spanier and Paterno may be an embarrassment to the Penn State community. But an even bigger embarrassment and drag on their success would be having a sex-abuse scandal under investigation on their hands, especially when there are so many questions about why eight boys were potentially victims in 15 years. The scandal is an obstacle to them continuing to do their jobs well. No institution that retains individuals whose integrity is in such doubt can retain its credibility.

Some students have said the rioting by Penn State students, insisting they want Paterno to remain, is understandable. (In the words of one student, as reported by The Daily Collegian, “We stand united as students. We don’t care what anyone else has to say. We want Joe and we want him back.”) It is, if they care more about their university’s prestige and fame as an academic and athletic institution.

If, however, they are interested in upholding any standards of decency, the protests are reprehensible. Rioting because their coach was dismissed after he may have declined to do all he could to protect a series of young boys is juvenile, repulsive and ignores the harm that befell eight boys.

Rioting in the way the Penn State students did is to selfishly think only of their own well-being. It ignores potential crimes and moral corruption.

Penn State’s athletics motto is “Success with honor.” In our view, success requires honor, and honor is a success in its own right.

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Veterans

Strength of a soldier



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
Air Force ROTC honor guard member Cody Beemer, sophomore in civil engineering, stands at attention next to a display for National POW/MIA Recognition Day on Sept. 17, 2010, in the Gold Star Hall in the Memorial Union. The empty table is set to recognize prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Consider what it means to be a veteran on holiday

Today is Veteran’s Day. Much ado about the meaning of today will be made, and for good reason. But what we hear often, we begin to take for granted and eventually ignore. Such seems to be the case with Veteran’s Day, Memorial Day or any other holiday for that matter.

Politicians and famous people trot out all the old speeches, repeating the same inspirational quotes and the same words others have said a thousand times before until the whole thing becomes a cliché. I know just writing about the merit of Veteran’s Day is in itself cliché, but hopefully this will serve to inspire you to think about it in a new way by considering what exactly it means to be a veteran.

The word “veteran” itself means someone who has a great deal of experience with something or in a job. For purposes here, that means someone who has experience in the military and, quite often, in war. But that doesn’t tell the whole story either because being a veteran has a greater meaning than just being someone who joined the military.

A veteran is someone who had the intestinal fortitude to walk into a recruiter’s office and sign their life away to the service of their country. The politics behind America’s military actions are debatable and the reasons why a person joins the military are many, but the common thread is the sheer guts it takes to hand that blank check over to your government for the amount of, up to and including, the most valuable thing that person has: their very life.

What’s more, the amount of Americans willing to sign their lives over to their country increases dramatically during war time. When the risk is greatest, you’ll find your countrymen standing in a line to sign those papers and take their oaths.

Think about that. When the odds of getting killed or permanently crippled are the highest, your fellow citizens are more likely to join the military, regardless of that risk.

Many veterans will make light of the situation and joke that combat is the most exciting thing you can do with your clothes on. Others will rightly testify that it’s the most terrifying and horrifying thing you can do in any state of dress.

And while there is no possible way to explain what combat is like to someone who has never experienced it and never had their life directly threatened by another human being, those



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Americans who have been there can tell you that both the best and the worst of humanity is seen in war.

Watching the top of your friend’s head get removed by a piece of shrapnel from an exploding 88 round during The Bulge ... holding your buddy in your arms while he slowly bleeds to death in the jungle outside Khe Sahn after he was shot half a dozen times by the Cong ... or climbing up into your Humvee’s turret to man the 50 cal because your squadmate fell back inside, injured after an RPG exploded outside, only to reach up the grab the gun’s grips and instead grab his still attached hand.

Or it’s your head, your blood flowing into the grass or your hand blown off.

These are the stakes. Yet there are people willing to go do it and if asked, they’d go do it again in an instant. They experienced the most challenging situations beyond imagination and through it all cared for and loved each other in a way that literally makes them closer to each other than their own families.

They laid it all out for one another in their most vulnerable moments, living, loving, crying and dying together. It is a weird dichotomy, war. How can it be that such beauty exists — no, thrives — in the midst of such horror?

Millions of Americans that you don’t know and never will have agreed to risk going through this for you. Many of them came back home in a flag-covered box and some never came back at all. So what kind of person can love you so much that they would die for you without ever having met you?

Who can love their country so much that they would die for her and the principles she stands for? Who can take those risks and not expect any thanks in return, knowing that the thanks is, ironically, in having been one of the few to sign on the line and raise their right hand?

A veteran.
If the idea of that doesn’t stir your soul, nothing can. So if you see a veteran, shake their hand or maybe give them a hug. If you can’t think of anything to say, that’s OK. They’ll understand the message: Veterans, we love you.

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Presidential election

Role requires executive experience

While considering who I would like to be the next president of the United States, I’ve begun thinking of the things that I am going to look for in a candidate.

Obviously, his or her basic political beliefs should agree with mine. I’d like to see less emphasis on social issues and more placed on issues like the economy and the nation’s debt. I’d like to see someone who can spur real action and not just spout eloquent speeches. I’d like to see someone who can be a real leader, an example for other politicians to look up to and engage in meaningful discussion with. I want a real person, not just a figurehead.

But in this list of qualifications, I also want someone with enough leadership experience to truly be qualified to serve as the president, the leader of the free world, the highest post in the land. I don’t want someone who has only owned a business or served as a congressperson. I want someone who has proven he or she has the ability to manage a state before I hand over an entire country to them.

Politics is a learning process. It is a skill to be developed. To be able to handle people, budgets, negotiations, disasters and killing terrorists requires practice and experience.

When choosing a doctor, are you going to choose the one straight out of school or the one with a few years under her belt? When choosing a contractor, would you like your new house to be his first job ever? When choosing a lawyer, would you like yours to be her first case? Or when choosing a nanny or a vet or an accountant, wouldn’t you rather they had some experience?

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Choosing a president should be no different. We as college students know better than anyone that it’s hard to get a job without experience and it’s hard to get experience without a job. It is a vicious cycle. But a business major doesn’t apply to be a bank president for their first job and a congressperson shouldn’t be applying for president.

Certain jobs provide you with certain skill sets. While being a member of the House or Senate certainly gets you into the arena and exposes you to the inner workings of Washington, it isn’t a true leadership position that qualifies you to be president. There are no life threatening decisions to be made on a dime, there are no natural disasters to handle, no troops to command and no people to appoint.





Recycle

Website to give away gift cards

By Ashlee Clark
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A chance to win a \$50 gift card just got easier.

If 750 students sign up with Dorm Dumpster.com, a new ISU website focused specifically on trading items, members will have a chance to win one of six \$50 gift cards that will be available just in time for the holidays.

Dorm Dumpster.com is looking for more students to become aware of the website and it's purpose. The goal — to reduce throwing away and trading instead.

The more students on Dorm Dumpster, the better off everyone is because more people mean more bargains.

An incentive for signing up, as if getting good deals isn't motivating enough, website founder Andy Campbell is giving students a chance to win a \$50 gift card to a local business in Ames if they sign up on Dorm Dumpster.com.

For every 250 students, two gift cards are given away.

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Letter



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Regulations offer chance for fresh start

For a university that prides itself on energy research and sustainability, Iowa State burns an awful lot of coal — 154,463 tons per year — to be exact, according to the ISU "Live Green!" website. That coal produces more than 400,000 tons of carbon dioxide per year, as well as a host of other chemicals not listed on the website.

Coal contains toxic heavy metals such as mercury, arsenic and lead. When the coal is burned, these chemicals are released into the air where they are inhaled by students and Ames residents alike. Mercury is of particular concern because it can cause birth defects and mental retardation in children.

Thankfully, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has made new regulations limiting the amount of mercury released by power plants. Three out of four alternative scenarios being considered to ensure Iowa State's compliance with the new regulations still include burning coal, but when it comes to protecting our health and the environment, any coal is too much coal.

This review of our power plant is an opportunity for a clean start on a clean energy portfolio, and we can't afford to pass it up. We need to move beyond coal.

Rivka Fidel is vice president of ActivUs.

Agriculture

Club supports local farmers

Community shares with Farm to Folk

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Iowa State and ISU Dining Services hosted a panel centered around the importance and difficulties of local agriculture. One of the common themes among the group of expert panelists was how these small farms can sustain themselves when they either face small orders at fair prices or large orders with lower prices to compete with large commodity agriculture outfits.

A food-buying club in Ames provides a means for farmers to receive support and for Ames residents and ISU students to purchase local fare from a variety of farms in a centralized location.

"Farm to Folk is a way to connect local farmers with consumers who want to buy fresh produce, along with other items like meat, dairy and eggs," said Marilyn Andersen, the program's coordinator.

The program offers two options to its customers: a community-supported agriculture share and an ala carte selection.

"A CSA share allows for a customer to invest in a farmer's operation before the season, and then to get a share of their produce each week when they begin harvesting," Andersen said. "The money for the shares go right to the farmers who use it for their up-front costs such as seeds, equipment and living costs."

Andersen went on to explain that this up-front support can go a long way toward helping these local farmers. In some cases, the funds can prevent them from having to take out more interest-laden loans from the banks.

The ala carte option can help farmers sell extra fare they are having trouble distributing elsewhere.



Photo: Matthew Nosco/Iowa State Daily
Hank Taber, ISU professor emeritus and local farmer, and Chris Corbin, local farmer, discuss the benefits of farming on a small scale.

They contact Andersen with the quantities of what they have, and then she uploads the information to the website. The consumer can then go to farmtofolk.com and select which items they'd like to pick up with a digital shopping cart.

Andersen said that some customers prefer this option because they don't have to commit to a whole share, which can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$400 for a season, and can instead pick and choose which items they want each week.

Jan Mitchell has been going through Farm to Folk for several

years and purchased her first CSA share this year.

"I did my first share with Iowa Fresh Produce, and that was really satisfactory," Mitchell said. "I'd been doing the ala carte for two years before then, so we'll see what I do next year."

Andersen said that although the service isn't utilized by many undergraduates, it could be a valuable resource to ISU students.

"It really encourages a healthy diet that a lot of students don't have and you have to be able to cook outside of your comfort zone," Andersen said. "A lot of people, not just students, don't know at first how to cook something that doesn't come in a can or a box and we have a newsletter each week with recipes to give you ideas on how to use the produce."

Farm to Folk also makes an effort to prevent the produce from being wasted when a customer can't pick up their share. Arrangements can be made to have someone else pick up for you, or if the items are still there at the end of the pick-up schedule, Andersen donates them to local food pantries or the Food at First kitchen.

Pick-ups are weekly on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Congregational, 217 Sixth St.

Homemade recipes

Create your own beauty products

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Over the years, we have been conditioned to believe that only liquids packed in vacuum-sealed, triple-walled containers with a posh logo on the label are able to properly cleanse, nourish and revitalize our skin.

We paint our eyes and lips with makeup containing lead and

synthetic pigments; fragrance our bodies with phthalates; douse ourselves with lotions, shampoos and shower gels containing parabens, formaldehyde, placenta and vinyl.

Beauty doesn't have to cost a lot to make a difference in your skin and hair condition; many ingredients to personalize your own skin care products can be found right in your kitchen

cabinets.

Pamper yourself this winter, and relax, knowing your spa experience is inexpensive and also environmentally friendly.

Iowa State Daily staff members Meg Grissom, Ashlee Clark, and I tested out a few organic spa treatments for a green girls' night.

We removed our eye makeup with olive oil and relaxed

with a moisturizing face mask made from water, pumpkin and honey.

We also used a mixture of salt, sugar and Vaseline for a lip scrub, and soaked our feet in hot water, salt, lemons and apple cider vinegar. By far, our overall favorite was the Good Morning Cleansing Rub, a recipe from a book titled "The Green Beauty Recipes," written by Julie Gabriel.



Photo: Emily Harmon/Iowa State Daily

Use natural ingredients and things from your own kitchen — such as cucumbers, which can reduce eye swelling — on a green girls' night.

Good Morning Cleansing Rub

- 1 cup traditional oatmeal
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons milk

Combine ingredients and stir, forming a paste. Rub your face with 1 to 2 tablespoons of the mixture, leave on as a mask to dry and rinse with warm water. This rub can be stored in the refrigerator for a day. This gentle scrub exfoliates

and soothes dry skin.

Try creating your own environmentally friendly, toxin-free beauty products, starting with these one-step, organic tips:

Honey, an antibacterial ingredient, can work as a soothing face mask or a cure for dandruff. Just add honey to your shampoo.

Eggs can be massaged into the hair as a nourishing conditioner, and egg whites are a traditional face lifting remedy.

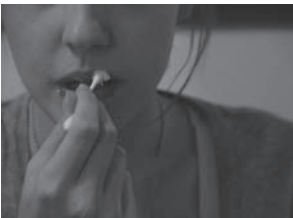
Cucumber slices placed on eye lids help relieve puffiness.



Potato wedges placed directly under eyes may help lighten eye circles.

Sliced garlic can help shrink blemishes.

Witch hazel is a traditional toner



for oily skin.

Vegetable oil should be your No. 1 beauty ingredient; it can be added to face cream, used as a massage oil or in body/face scrubs for moisture.

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PENN STATE:

Lawyer: Victims could be scapegoats

By Mark Scolforo
The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A lawyer who is advising some of those who reported being sexually abused by a former Penn State assistant football coach said he is worried that people angry about Joe Paterno's firing could turn them into scapegoats for the longtime coach's sudden departure.

Harrisburg attorney Ben Andreozzi said Thursday that he believes the university trustees did not consult with the people he is advising before replacing the 84-year-old Paterno late Wednesday, a decision that prompted angry students to gather in downtown State College shouting support for the coach and tipping over a news van.

"These sexual assault victims are now watching people parade and riot around the streets," he said. "Now you have a football institution crumbling, and to think that is not in some way going to impact these victims is naive."

Andreozzi, who specializes in sexual abuse cases, said he has been working to provide therapy to some of the young men involved in the case, but stopped short of saying he represents them in any potential civil matters.

SPORTS JARGON:

Dead ball

SPORT:

Basketball

DEFINITION:

A ball that is not live; occurs after a successful field goal, free-throw attempt, official's whistle or when the ball leaves the court.

USE:

Royce White's jump shot made the ball dead.

Men's basketball



Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

Scott Christopherson drives to the basket Sunday during the Cyclones' 77-62 exhibition win against Grand Valley State. Christopherson will start at point guard for Iowa State as the Cyclones open the regular season against Lehigh at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hilton Coliseum.

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The ISU men's basketball team may have been on the court once already in 2011, but the real season starts at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hilton Coliseum against Lehigh.

After a year of waiting due to NCAA transfer rules, the much-hyped group of Chris Babb, Chris Allen and Royce White will take the floor for their first real game as Cyclones.

"I think the exhibition game was me getting my jitters out," said White, a forward.

"A lot more people are coming to [this game] to support me as far as family, so come Saturday, the emotions will still be high."

Second-year coach Fred Hoiberg was happy the

Cyclones got the exhibition game out of the way to get all his new players — both the high-profile transfers and other newcomers — experience playing in front of a crowd.

"I think it was a good opportunity to play in front of the fans, especially for the guys who sat out last year, to get that first experience," Hoiberg said. "This one counts. Hopefully we come out and play our best."

The Cyclones will face off against Mountain Hawks of Lehigh University. Hoiberg said the Hawks (0-1) will be a tough opening opponent, citing their 78-73 loss to St. John's on Wednesday night as an example.

Lehigh led St. John's 43-33 at halftime in the contest, before eventually fading. The Hawks were led by C.J. McCollum, who went for 19 points and nine rebounds, and Gabe Knutson — a teammate to White

in the Capital City League over the summer — who ended up with 16 points and six rebounds on 6-of-9 shooting.

Hoiberg talked about the threat of facing a team that can shoot — Lehigh shot 41.6 percent from the field and 30.8 percent from 3-point range — before practice Thursday.

"Any time you play a team that can shoot the ball like that, it's a scary situation," Hoiberg said. "They were up by 16 in the second half, so I'm sure in their minds, they left one on the table [against St. John's]. So we know they're going to come in here ready to roll."

Saturday also marks the second time Cyclone nation will see Scott Christopherson running the point for Iowa State. The senior said he's looking forward to

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Cross-country

Men, women to compete at Regional

By Caitlyn Diimig
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The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional meet this Saturday in DeKalb, Ill.

The women are ranked No. 1 and pursuing a repeat win.

"We have to guard against showing up and expecting it to happen," said coach Corey Ihmels. "I think if we come ready to run and do what we're capable of doing we've got a shot."

Last year, the women's team scored 35 points for the Regional crown.

The next fastest team was Oklahoma, which totaled 105 points.

Leading for Iowa State was second-place finisher Betsy Saina, who finished the 6,000-meter race in 20:01.54. The team will rely on Saina to finish near the top again.

After winning this year's Big 12 Conference title, the women hope to continue their successful season.

"People will be expecting us to win," said senior India Lee. "They'll be watching out for us."

At the Big 12 Championships, Lee, usually



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

The ISU men's and women's cross-country teams compete in the Iowa Intercollegiate meet Sept. 17 in Ames. Both teams will compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional meet Saturday in DeKalb, Ill.

the No. 5 point-scorer for Iowa State, fell back as junior Taylor Petersen picked up the pace in her place.

"It was a high-pressure race," Lee said. "Once I actually got into the race, I panicked and tightened up and didn't

run so well."

The women's team has been training to fix race-day kinks and most said they feel prepared for regionals.

"I think something will have to go really wrong for us not to win," Lee said.

The men's team will be aiming to outdo its finish at the Big 12 Championships.

The men placed fifth overall at Big 12's and will be attempting to place third or fourth at regionals to have a shot at qualifying for nationals.

"It's a little bit of a dog fight," Ihmels said. "I think Minnesota is beatable, but they've been running well all year long."

Ihmels said Oklahoma State and Oklahoma will most likely take the top two spots.

Senior Rico Loy, a consistent top finisher for Iowa State, has been to nationals twice, missing out on last year's race by one spot.

"I really want to get in the top 10," Loy said.

"I'm going to give everything I have."

Sophomore Martin Coolidge is also in contention for an individual spot at Nationals.

"If both [Loy and Coolidge] are in a spot where they're going to have an opportunity to get through as individuals then we're probably going to have a good chance of doing well as a team," Ihmels said.

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Women's basketball

Communication key for team

*Mansfield, Poppens
voted Cyclones' captains*

By David Merrill
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The post-Kelsey Bolte era is set to officially start Friday for the Cyclones. Iowa State kicks off the season against Houston Baptist.

Communication is going to be key for the Cyclones to start the season. Coach Bill Fennelly contracted throat cancer last month, leaving him with little use of his voice, and the Cyclones are going to be using hand signals to communicate.

"It's a little difficult," said junior guard/forward Jessica Schroll. "Especially with the communications were problem on the team. If one person sees it and doesn't say anything, that's not going to help anything."

Through the Cyclones' exhibition game victories against Coe College and Rockhurst, the communication problems have mainly come at the defensive end.

"We need to work on defense and communicating with each other," said junior point guard Chassidy Cole. "We have a lot of screens being set and not a lot of people are taking, so we get mixed up. When that happens, we either get beat to the basket or have opposing players open."

Senior shooting guard Lauren Mansfield and junior forward Chelsea Poppens were recently voted team captains for the upcoming season. Mansfield is making the switch from point guard



Mansfield



Poppens

to shooting guard with the departure of Bolte.

Mansfield averaged 8.8 points and 3.4 rebounds last season. Poppens and sophomore forward Hallie Christofferson showed their scoring prowess in the final exhibition victory against Rockhurst. Both poured in 17 points to lead all scorers.

Houston Baptist struggled last season, having just moved up to Division I play, going just 4-25 overall while winning one game in the Great West conference.

The Cougars lost a large amount of their scoring load from last season. Last year's leading scorer, Destini Texada, returns after averaging 12 points per game, but the team loses Jamie Spriggs and Tia Jackson, who both averaged nearly nine points per game.

"We've been working on our zone defense a lot," Schroll said. "We've worked on doubling in the post and doubling on the guard, so using that is going to be a definite possibility."

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getting another chance to get more comfortable with his new role.

He also told the group of reporters in attendance before Thursday's practice that at the end of the day, it's still basketball, regardless of where on the court he's playing.

"The progress I've made from the first day of practice to now has been night and day," Christopherson said. "The more and more I'm [playing point guard], the less thinking I'm doing. I don't think being a point guard is that big of a deal. It's not like I'm learning calculus here. At the end of the day you're still just playing basketball."

Hoiberg and his staff will be focused on the point guard by committee during the game. Prior to it, however, they'll have to make a decision on senior guard Chris Allen, who sat out the second half of the exhibition game with a hip pointer suffered in practice.

Hoiberg said Allen is a game-time decision, and that the injury can be very painful, having suffered one himself during his playing days. He went on to say it's a nagging type of injury that can take time to heal.

Allen, however, was upbeat when talking to reporters about his status for Saturday.

"[The hip] is getting there," Allen said. "[Thursday was] my first day practicing. Most likely I'll play [Saturday]. It's not hurting as bad as it was this past Sunday [in the exhibition]. I'm starting to get my flexibility and my strength back, so it's coming along."

The Cyclones tip off against the Mountain Hawks at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hilton Coliseum.

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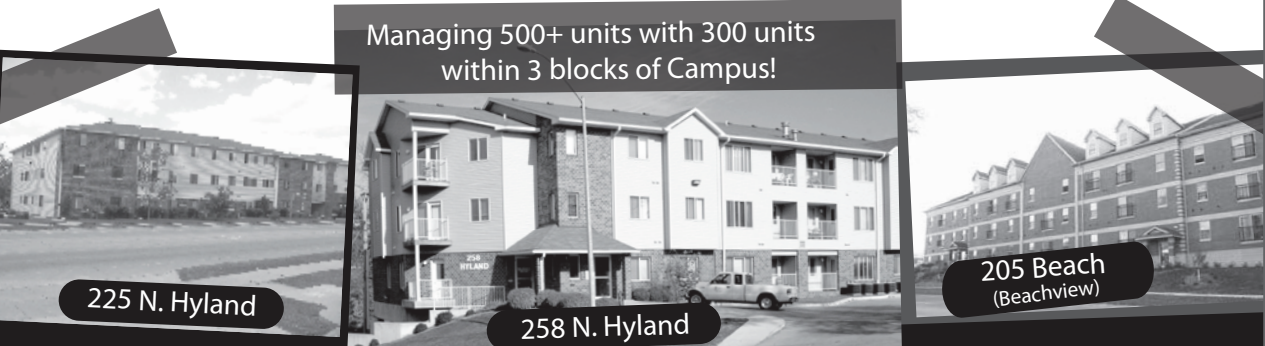
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Kylli Hassebrock lines up her shot at **Paddy's**.



"Basically, it's a lot of sh**." David Hall, bartender at **West Towne Pub** says about his drink, the Green Tree Frog.



Kjirsten Lindell and Chet Pohlman help Justin Deal celebrate his birthday at **Welch Ave Station** a few days early.



"Photo bomb!" Austin Teig, Roxy Ibarra at **West Towne Pub**.



Nate Johnson pays for another round for his alumni friends while watching the game at **Welch Ave. Station**.



Cassie Moens, Will Franzmeier, and Kaleb Lindquist, pose for a photo at **Paddy's**.



"Every day I'm Electric Shufflin'." Cassie Androy, Whitney Daughenbaugh, and Kelsey Heino at **West Towne Pub**.



Brittany Gosch, Darcy Doty, Cassie Androy, and Brandi Block rock out at **Paddy's**.



Jacqueline Mu mixes a "Pissed Off Japanese Minnow Farmer," a favorite to the **Welch Ave Station** pub crawlers.



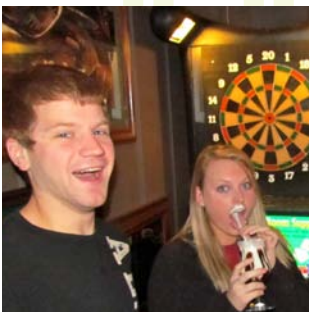
Posh, Scary, Baby, Ginger and Sporty having a **West Towne** Reunion. Jessica Finley, Amer Terwilleger, Roxy Ibarra, Addie Sadu, Brooke Alumbaugh.



Reid Hundt is down on his knees for his friends Jackson Stanley, Casey Timm, Sam Eifler, and Lilly Bailey at **Paddy's** Saturday night.



College Alumni Michelle Hermes, Ryan Steffensen, Kyle Frerichs, Alicea Murra, Andrew Porter, Kyle Perkins, Kristine Keil, Alec Anderson (on knee), Mara VanHove (sitting on knee) reunite to bring back some of those memorable college nights at **Paddy's**.



Amanda Van Pelt is caught with a mustache before a game of darts at **Welch Ave Station**.



"Just a little dust on the bottle." Josh Cline sings karaoke at **West Towne Pub**.



Timothy Dille, Justin Sage, and Jeremy Seago set down their drinks to give Melissa Bailey a boost to show their ISU pride at **Paddy's**.



Sarah Schneider shows off her ISU cheerleading skills with friends Matt Norton, Ashley Crouthamel, and Libby Cooksley at **Paddy's** Saturday night.



Kjirsten Lindell and Chet Pohlman help Justin Deal celebrate his birthday at **West Towne Pub**.



Blake Nyberg makes Cryptonite, a popular choice at **Sips**, containing vodka, rum, gin, triple sec, melon liquor, blue curacao and sprite.



I asked Becky Oexmann why she should get a solo shot in the Daily Nightlife, she replied, "I GOT DUMPED ON THURSDAY AND NOW IM SINGLE!!" That was reason enough for me... Im just sayin...**Paddy's**.



Alissa Brady, Kyle Groenhagen, and Jacob Waldron are all smiles at **Paddy's** Saturday night.

"Keeping the guy:girl ratio strong." Ryan Mumm, Kyle Savery, Jason Kuhlmann, Sara Ripke, Nolan Potthoff, Ryan Pithan, Quentin Stephens, Doug Havish, Jen Stoelk and Tim Kunze at **West Towne Pub**.



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Crossword

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- Across**
1 REO part
5 7-Down portrayer on "Frasier"
9 Medicine cabinet item
14 First-century Roman leader
15 Cross
16 Lickety-split
17 Jack Benny's 39?
19 Was about to blow up
20 Mizrahi of "The Fashion Show"
21 Insurance co. employee
23 ___-relief
24 Mix-up among the peas?
27 Top-shelf
28 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
29 Texas NLER
30 Aslan's land
32 "It ___ Nice": '60s
- protest song
34 Doubter
36 Julian Assange's controversial website, and a hint to what's missing from this puzzle's four longest answers
39 Federal statute trumps it
41 New England law school
45 Mercury, e.g.
46 Old school addition?
49 Rolls around the house
50 Hierarchy level
51 Amorous ship leader?
54 Bug
55 Third deg.?
56 Like some tragedies
57 Club relative
59 Bird with a droll wit?
63 Earn
64 Tulip chair
- designer Saarinen
65 Chianti, for one
66 Swamp plant
67 Speak like Don Corleone
68 Ticker tapes, briefly?

- Down**
1 ___ mission
2 Throngs
3 Saxony's capital
4 Beds, at times
5 Like some quilt kits
6 Want ad letters
7 See 5-Across
8 Pipe dream, say
9 Castaway's creation
10 "The Simpsons" character with an 18-letter last name
11 Big name on the ice
12 Vast
13 Site of a legendary



Word of the Day:

ambiguous \am-BIG-yuh-wus/
adjective
1: doubtful or uncertain especially from obscurity or indistinctness
2: capable of being understood in two or more possible senses or ways

Example:
Jane complained that her boss frequently gave her ambiguous instructions.

Random Facts:

The hippopotamus is considered to be the most dangerous animal in Africa. Hippos kill more humans annually than lions, crocodiles or snakes.

shape, (a cube has six sides). It is from the Latin "cubiculum" meaning bed chamber.

Sanyo's name means 'three oceans' in Japanese. The company's founder wanted to sell his wares across the Indian, Atlantic, and Pacific oceans.

General Robert E. Lee and his horse were buried at Washington and Lee University.

The cubicle did not get its name from its "cube"

Washington state's Mt. Rainier is the tallest volcano in the contiguous United States, measuring nearly 14,500 feet in height. It last erupted in 1854.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black

Sagittarius: Fix something

Today's Birthday (11/11/11). Big changes on the work front lead to new frontiers. Follow your intuition regarding new directions. Collaboration with friends could work. Do it by the rules. Home is where your heart is ... organization and renovation pay off big. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
-- Today is a 7 -- You're getting into the intellectual side of things. You've got curiosity and concentration. If you could minimize distractions, you might really get something done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
-- Today is an 8 -- Cultivate your talent, whether it's math or science, literature or the arts (or some interesting combination). Exploration is the key. Look for the secret door.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
-- Today is a 9 -- When you're hot, you're hot, but when you get too cocky, you're not. Know your own history for increased power. Spend some time outdoors or in a garden.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
-- Today is a 7 -- You're inclined to think things over, but at some point, you have to stop pondering and make a decision. You can always change your mind later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
-- Today is an 8 -- Have fun without spending money. Instinct guides your actions. Let go of a wild idea that lacks soul, and get together with friends. Remind them how much you appreciate their support.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
-- Today is a 7 -- Be practical, and go for making a good impression. You have plenty of energy for detailed analysis and planning for the rest of the year.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
-- Today is an 8 -- You can do what you want, as long as you're ready to play the game. With Mars entering your twelfth house, you may feel more powerful in private.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
-- Today is an 8 -- Reimagine your life just the way you want it. Then take one step at a time to move towards that invented future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
-- Today is a 9 -- A caring soul is there to help with a big decision. The tricky part is almost over. There could still be surprises. Fix something old at home for your family.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
-- Today is a 9 -- Action and activity abounds, with more work coming. With Mars entering Virgo for the rest of the year, you can expect more energy and organization in your career.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
-- Today is a 7 -- You're attracting love. Come up with creative and unusual ideas for music, art, literature, theater ... all enjoyed in the company of family and friends. Spice it up with romance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
-- Today is a 7 -- If things get annoying, focus on what's really important. Mind your manners. Only complain to someone who can do something about it. Stand up for yourself.

Trivia

This rule predicts the entropy of vaporization of various liquids to be around 88 joules per mole Kelvin.

ANSWER: Trouton's rule

In a similar vein, this law predicts the specific heat of solids to be 3R, where R is the universal gas constant.

ANSWER: Dulong-Petit rule or law

This rule says that a planar ring molecule will be aromatic if it has 4n + 2 pi electrons.

ANSWER: Huckel's rule

Its protagonist is born in Westphalia and travels to Lisbon, South America, Paris, and Venice, finally ending up at a farm outside of Constantinople. Name this short novel, subtitled L'Optimisme.

ANSWER: Candide

Candide kisses this character at the castle of the Baron of Thunder-ten-tronckh and, though horrified that she has grown ugly, marries her at the end of the novel.

ANSWER: Cunégonde

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